RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. W. P. Owen preached in the Methodist

Mr. Jos. F. Tucker is still exhibiting his excellent gate on the Square. It is the cheapest gate ever made. church Friday night, and Dr. R. K. Hargrove, Saturday night. Sunday morning, the pulpit in the Presby-terian church was filled by Dr. R. K. Har-grove; in the Camberland by Rev. R. G. Irv ne; in the C imberiand by Rev. R. Or v ne; in the Eaptist by Rev, Paul C. Gaston, and the Methodist by Bishop McTyeire. The Bishop also preached in South Columbia at four o'clock in the evening. Both his congregations were very large. Dr. John B. McFerrin preached in the Methodist church Sunday at the conclusion night to a crowded house. At the conclusion of the services two persons joined the church.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Col. L. D. Myers has returned from Mem-

Col. Thos. Waters, of Carthage, was in town last Monday. Col. Jno. E. Hatcher leaves for Louisvilte this morning, to be absent about We are pleased to learn that Dr. E. Y Murphey, of the McCain Church neigh-borhood, is recovering from a severe attack of fever.

Mr. B. M. Hatcher, of Fayetteville, was in town Monday. He is not a stranger in Maury, having sold dry goods at Hampshire for cleven We had the pleasure last Wednesday, of

visit from Rev. W. M. Leftwich, a distinguished Methodist minister of St. Louis. He He ly dug and had no water in it. s on a visit to his aged mother, and will renain about a week. He will preach at Mt. Casta Diva, from the opera of Norms, as rendered by Miss Rosa Barnett in the full dress rehearsal of Queen Esther, at Memphis,

Saturday evening, was a decided musical gem. Several dozen spectators present, says a Memthis paper, applituded it warmly in spite of director's orders not to do so. In our last issue, in the "Mt. Pleasant tems," our type made us call a young lady a Weeping Star." It should have been a 'Missing Star;" because she weeps not. Maj. E. A. Falconnet was in town several ays this week. He is still at work locating

the railroad between this place and Fayetteville, and has nearly completed the work. He will also locate the Cumberland and Ohjo Dr. R. K. Hargrove, of Franklin, was one of the distinguished visitors here during the District Conference. He is a man of pure heart, great mind and great culture, and we are glad to know that there is at least a strong probability of his being sent to this place in the stead of Dr. Smith, whose time is out by lim-

tation this fall. He would truly be an acquisition to this community. There will be preaching next Sanday even-ing, at 4 o'clock, at the Methodist church in lumbia. This is the 3d anniversary of that church. Rev. Isaac Milner preached he dedicatory sermon, and preached its second annual sermon, and was appointed to preach the third, but, alas, he is dead. Dr. A. W. Smith will take his place. We were at

Methodist Sunday School. The Sunday School at the Methodist Church last Sunday, was full, fresh and stened with great zest to the inimitable and instructive speeches of Dr. R. K. Hargrove and Bishop McTyerie, The singing had spirit in it. The Pastov intends to have a Sociable for his Sunday

built too soon-

School on the last Thursday evening in We hope the children may have a happy time. For the Library. e of the stirring young men and clev Some of the stirring young men and ciever ladies are getting up a fancy ball to occur at the Nelson House on the 9th inst., for the benefit of our Circulating Library. We have heard of quite a number who are preparing costances for the occasion, and from the appearance of matters all the young people will be there. None are expected to appear in masque. We hope a handsome sum will be realized.

Theo. Lipscomb, one of the proprietors of the Nelson House of this city, received a letter from an oid friend and patron. Unit

Mule and Wagon Lost. Wednesday night rain was so intense as to cause Lytles creek to overflow its banks. The driver of Mr. Walter Pillow's milk wagon attempted to ford the reek, but the stream was too swift, and the mule was washed away, drewning the mule and breaking the wagon pieces. The driver made his escape by

umping from the wagon and swiming shore. Mr Pillow's loss is about \$500. Duck River Valley Railroad. Since the first of April, the Engineer corps have been busily engaged in surveying the two routes selected by the for hay as to induce one of our commis-Engineer for examination and sion merchants to buy large quantities comparison, between Columbia and Lew- of it at the North, for this market. sburg In a few days the approximately located line will be completed, and it is very probable that the means already the public to examine them. See his subscribed will prove sufficient to pre- new advertisement. pare the roadbed to the Lincoln county ine, if the western route by Hurricane tation, is adopted. Steps are about to be taken to issue the County Bonds of farshall county, and we may expect to see a force at work on the Duck River Valley Railroad between Columbia and the Lincoln county line, in a few weeks. Several contractors will submit proposals for the work to the Chief Engineer, and these proposals may include the construction and completion of the whole line from Mt. Pleasant to Favetteville. An early issue of twenty-five

Bonds, is expected. Trial of Plows. Messrs, Hardy & Ostrander, of Ashwood, propose to have a trial of their Double farrow nek wheel plow at that place on Thursday the 8th day of May, and they challenge any manufacturer of plows, either double or sin-gle furrow, to meet them in the State or coun The public are invited to attend the trial, to take place at 2 o'clock precisely.

thousand dollars of Columbia City

Rev. J. M. P. Otts. We regret to announce that the Rev. J. M., P. Otts is about to leave this place. He has received a unanimous call from the Presbyte-rian church at Wilmington, Del, and has ac cepted the call. During his stay here he has accomplished a great deal of good --has built up both his church and his sunday school, and above all has won the unqualified confidence and affections of his people. He is a learned man and in all respects a model pastor. We tope hisnew field of labor will be pleasant to Where paster and people are so much devoted as strawberries, raspberries, and antwerps are im, and that he may a ecomplish much good. each other, the separation must be painful.

Dr. Ous and his family will leave in about Last week, upon information which we considered correct, we stated that Mr. Jno. Brown had been bitten by a maddog, which he subsequently killed. He in the did kill a mad-dog, but informs us that

he was not bitten. Almost a Fire.

Tuesday night last, about 8 o'clock, the lamp which hangs over the bar counter of Wun. Brown's salcon in Hamner Hall, fell from the fastening in the ceiling to the dioor, and broke into a thousand pieces, the barning oil spreading over the floor for clight or ten feet, making a large light. Fortunately Mr. Brown and another gentleman were sitting in the salcon at the time, and very wisely three two or three buckets of water on the outside of the burning oil near the counter, and then three a bed quilt over the flames which were soon extinguished.

Scheol of 17) pupits and teachers, while Columbia, with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers while Columbia, with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers, while Columbia, with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with a population of nearly or quite four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with four thousand, has only 167 pupils and teachers with f

Welcome Visitors. The young ladies of the Athenicum, under ane day this week, to seep how the "art preservative" was conducted. The proceedings were entirely new to them and they seemed to enjoy their visit. Capt Smith also carried them into for a truth to us, we must confess that the office of the Duck River Valley R. R. Com- sounds very much more like a sensational ca-

pany, and showed them how railroad maps nard than a real fact. Two men took a man and profiles were made. and profiles were made. It is time that some day was fixed upon for the decoration of the Confederate graves in made for the occasion, that the barretter to be submitted to the outrage—and made him walk a couple of the occasion. made for the occasion, that the beautiful trioute may be worthy both of the living and the when Wells was about to visit swift retribu-

and touching ceremony. "How soon are we forgot when we are gone?" Railroad Speaking Next Monday.

A. M. Looney, John V. Wright and Wm J. Sykes, will address the citizens of Maury county on the railroad question next Monday, at the Court House, that being the first day of the Circuit Court. Col. L. D. Myers, who has recently been on the Middleton and Ripley (three feet gauge) road, will give the result of his observations and let it be known what he thinks of such roads after personal examination of one of them. Let everybody attend. The speaking Let everybody attend. The meeting was largely attended.

The Columbia Social Circle.

The Social Circle met at the Odd Fellows Heal Three day night. The meeting says he "is going to follow bist. Albert — says he "is going to follow tist. Albert — says he "is going to follow bist. Albert — says he "is going to follow the stat. Albert — says he "is going to follow the stat. Albert — says he "is going to follow bist. Albert — says he "is going to follow the stat. Albert — says he "is going to follow bist. Albert — says he "is going to follow this." Col. John V. Wirght and Gen. Marcus J. Wright were in Newburg last Saturday week on business connected with a St. Louis Insurance Company. John Hardee, of Hickman, and Miss Salite Vincent, of Lowis, were married on the 3d don't shire in Stitute to Miss Emma Clarry, of Bedford county. Some twenty-five of the students, and a number of other persons, were at the Deopt on the arrival of the price of the students, and a number of the students, and as there was a set programine, he simply sand promenading were in order. The members immediately took the hint and a most delight tule vening was spent. There was as the pleasantest yet held. Mr. John Wright and Gen. Marcus J. Wright were in Newburg last Saturday week on business connected with a St. Louis Insurance Company. John Hardee, of Hickman, John H Let everybody attend. The speaking The meeting was largely attended. will commence at I o'clock, P. M.

AROUND TOWN. Duck river is raftable, to-day. Read the advertisement of Recorder Gues Gen. W. C. Whitthorne will address the peo-

Mr. Wm. Bagly has bought an interest

ary Baptist Church (near Burns' Spring) to

A small son of C. W. Kent's fell into a well

The regular meeting of the Library Asso

ciation will take place next Monday night, the

There is a man living on "Misery Hill,"

ood workman, is too lazy to work. He pre-

Some years ago Mr. F. H. W., (who now keeps a grocery at Burns' Spring, for which

no neement we make no charge,) taugh

chool, and a successful teacher he was, too. He

arited two friends to call on him, as he wish-

know in what manner he had laid off the po-tato rows, as there appeared to be no begin-

ning or ending of the rows. Frank with much composure showed the inquiring friend that

all the rows centered towards the tree, "for," said he, "when the sun is in the east I work on

To Theo. Lipscomb's new Hotel,

Where trayelers like to stop so well;

Where costly carpets from the store Are newly lain on all the floors,

Where everything is really neat,
And plenty good for guests to eat.

Although there is sold annually,

OVER THE COUNTY.

ult., and was buried at Franklin.

he museum of the Athenaeum.

Wednesday evening.

as they receive the blanks.

Roughly Shod.

A queer story has been communicated to a

The Columbia Social Circle.

Tuesday.

all dead.

I've paid my way and I must go To see friend Lipscomb, Theo.

Where rooms are garnished, beds are cle n. With new sheets to lie between;

dentified with that paper.

ten pin alley

n front of his house.

State Exposition.

he Family Favorite, and will in the future b

Mr. Rainey informs us that the recent frost

Lamb & Boyd will shortly build a not Last Saturday was a busy day with our mer-Division street, under the superintendance of the City Marshal, is being greatly improved Lamb & Boyd are adding to their already Circuit Court will commence next Monday, Culleoka—Jas A Orman, Pastor; J M Locke Sup rintendent; W I J Wilkes, W R Webb, Stewards; Jos Love, Jas S Cowden, Jno B Rev. Mr. Otts advertises the sale of his nonschold and kitchen furniture. Read the business notices.

Daniel J. Estes sold to Martin, Embry, & Williams, Trustees. Duck River Circuit—
Meight ose hundred bales of cotton, which he delivered this week.

Thos. K. Gordon an excellent brick mason, contemplates commercing making brick spon.

Stewards; Jos Love, Jas S Cowden, Jno B Williams, Thos Cheatham and Lewis Ams, Trustees. Duck River Circuit—
WP Owen, Pastor; F A Burke, L R Owen, T J Perly, Stewards; W P Napps, Trustee. Williamsport and Nebo—Jas Russell, D E; at the District Conference in Columbia.

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The clatter of the hammers, in remodeling the boiler of McLemore & Rodgers, steam saw mill, has made day hideous in our town, for the last week.

Trustee. Pisgah and Hampshire—Paul Gaston, Pastor; L W Grimes, D E; J Brooks and J H Wilkes, Trustees. Rev. Mesers Otts and Peebles, of the Pres Immediately below the bridge we notice a byterian Church; Mr. Hamilton, of the Christein floating and stretched from one shore to he other.

A letter was received at the Herald office on ference, and invited to take seats. the 29th ult., which was mailed at Spring Hill on the 29th of March--distance only 12 miles. SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

trict Convention.

Columbia Station reported, 167 officers teachers and pupils. Take 100 copies of Les Rev. A. W. Smith found on the steps of the son Paper's, and 50 of "Little People." Spring Hill-54 scholars and attendance good. Take Methodist church, on last Sunday night, a jet 7 magazines, 202 lesson papers, 60 "Vistor's" and 40 "Little People." Two oth chools in process of organization. Duck River Circuit-Reported 4 sunday schools take 17 magazines, 106 lesson papers, 75 "Visitor's" and 70 "Little People." Only one of did him a great deal of injury. All of his fruits were killed. Mr. Sheppard says all his strawberries are killed. nese schools was carried on through the winter. Williamsport and Nebo-Reported 2 John H. Kelley, son of Rev. Edmund Kelgood schools. Pastor absent and no particulars. Mt. Pleasant—Reported three schools, 14 teachers and 124 enrolled scholars. Take ey, the latter well known in this community. rill deliver a lecture at Mt. Lebanon Mission

wagon and team last Saturday, because he had in his wagon five gallons of whisky, on which there were no stamps. The whisky was bought of John T. Tucker.

Beholars, and teachers are teachers and teachers and teachers are teachers. CHURCH PROPERTY. Pisgah and Hampshire Circuit-Reported churches. Mt Pleasant-I church worth about eight feet deep, one day last week, and seriously injured himself. The well was tresh-\$6,000; one parsonage worth about \$750,00. Duck River Circuit-5 churches, worth in the aggregate, \$5,000. Williamsport and Nebo-5 churches worth \$5,500. Spring Hill-1 church worth, \$4,000. Culleoka-1 church worth \$5,000 and one worth \$300. Columbia 2 churches estimated at \$15,00%.

5th inst., at the Library room. The controlling members are requested to be present. A white man was put in jail last Saturday or being drunk and disorderly on the streets SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN THE DISTRICT The committee on Sunday Schools, in th A negro man was also committed on the same day, but we did not learn for what cause. District, reported that there are 12 in operation. Out of the 19 Churches in the District 7 were without Sunday Schools. The whole Mr. Wm. Brown, proprietor of the "Oasis Saloon" at Hamner Hall, in this place, is preparing, and will in a few days build a 700.

The committee on a school of high grade picture frames. Materials of all styles at different prices on hand, Orders left at A. Barr's or Lamb & Boyd's properties of the business of and urged the establishment of such institution. The following commissioners. Barr's or Lamb & Boyd's, promptly attended | pointed to secure a charter, locate the site and secure a building:—From Columbia, W Dale and H P Figuers; Spring Hill, N Cheairs and T B Bond; M: Pleasant, Dr W J Jordan and J M Kittrell; Cullecka, N Moore and W L J Wilkes; Duck River, I fers that his wife should take in washing for a living, while he indulges in Welch dances Burke and Pitts Perry; Williamsport and Nebo, W M Russell and Dr W W Joyce; Pis gah and Hampshire J H A Kinsard and J I Mr. James H. Jamison, Tom Glenn and Brocks. To this committee ten preachers of the District were added. On motion Rev Jas four other gentlemen, went fishing with a sein to Rutherford's creek Monday last, and A Orman was requested to call the commis-sioners together at such time and place as caught 57 fish,---drum, red-horse, trout, and suckers. The same party went again on might be deemed advisable. The aggregate value of Church property in the District was The Smith Brothers have determined to reported \$42,300 and one parsonage at \$750.

The next Conference will be held at Hunter send some of their magnificient pictures to The ne the Nashville Exposition. The collection of Church.

preach the third, but, alas, he is dead. Dr.

A. W. Smith will take his place. We were at this church last Sunday evening, and heard the Bishop preach. He spoke most favorably to ship such pictures on railroads where they to ship such pictures in the Atheneum Hall is very large and the following laymen were elected to the next Annual Conterence:—Thos II Williams, a S Horsley, F A Burke and Dr W G J Hunter. of the neat church. He said the church was will be handled like a bale of cotton; but, nevnot too near the old one, neither had it been ertheless, we are giad that some of our institu

A resolution of thanks to the peo A resolution of thanks to the people of Columbia was voted and the Conference ions of learning will be represented at the adjourned.

Real Estate Transfers.

Eugene Woods to Akin & Littlefield, 1/2 lot Columbia, \$50. Sallie Underwood to Akin & Littlefield, ed to show them his garden. While examin-ing the garden, in the middle of which was a large poplar, one of his friends wished to t in Columbia, \$50. John M. Weeks to Wm. R. Brown, 2 acre gud district, \$300. G. P. Webb to Phillips & Rodgers, 14 acre t in Webb's Addition, \$93.50 Stephens & Roler to Walter Kuhn, 144 Mrs. R. G. Dew, et al, to Mary R. Lipscomb, the west side of the tree, and at 12 m. I work on the north side, and in the evening I work Wm. Brazier to Union Grove C. P. Church, 1 acre in 24th district, \$00.

MINCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Theo. Lipscomb, one of the proprietors of the Nelson House of this city, received a letter from an oid friend and patron, this A Franklin dry goods house advertises i the Review & Journal that they have "fissues for sale. Were the fissues made by a Canweek, the envelope bearing the following in-The Review & Journal of last week, says

that after the adjournment of court, Judge Fleming, David Campbell, and others, went fishing.

And now they want another State to be called "Goober" to be composed of the counties of Hickman, Lewis and Perry,

Indees, as they passes by him, pointely financed him, saying that his proffered assistance was not much. Our young friend, says if he ever marries, it must be clearly understood that his wife shall never ride on forse back. He There is not a bridge on Duck river below

There is not a bridge on Duck river books the Maury line. On Buffalo river for twenty miles from its mouth, there is not a bridge or lent riders, one of whom has received great bonors in a foreign country, for her superior erry, notwithstanding it is past tording for tree or four months in the year. Maury county \$10,000 worth of field seeds, yet there is a sufficient demand Hickman county contibutes to the trade of Nashville not less than \$250,000 per year. The people of Hickman claim that at Nashville six nonths old—in height, four feet, 51g inches, and well proportioned in every respect. He challenges the world, to show against him, at the Maury County Fair, this Hickman county contibutes to the trade Mr. H. Crone has received a lot of new

Spring and Summer goods and invites ter warket. Mr. J. B. Cathey, Duck river P. O., contributes to the Rural Sun his experience in the something over one hundred acres in tobaccounts of Navy beans. During the rain storm Wednesday Rural Sun, says that Spring Hill "is not free fall, on the different classes of tobacco. from that pest of society, loafers." night the lightning struck the business houses of of Sheegog & Son, and Mrs. M. J. Bryant, on the public square.

Mr. Algeron Hodge lost his pocket book on the square, last Saturday. A beautiful young lady, Miss Adkisson by name, found it and returned it to the

The Exposition, We are indebted to Mr. R. A. Campbell, of Nashville, for a complimentary ticket to the Exposition which commenced there yesterday. The one last has been frost-bit makes better corn, stands year was far superior to that of the previous, and the present one will, in mag-John David, infant son of O. C. and Magnificent and extensiveness, eclipse any of the past. The Secretary has informed Roads, or thereabouts, and like a boy of 17, ie Owen, of Mt. Pleasant, died on the 16th us that twice as many articles have been out 77, tried to jump the branch at his house, entered this year, as were on exhibition and fractured his ankle, says he will be all The mule of Evan Jones, which was bitten by mad deg about twenty days ago, died last last year at any time during the month of exhibition. The Hall has been much scarce, and bad ones are affraid to die. of exhibition. The Hall has been much enlarged and improved. A special department has been erected for the dis-Mr. Tom Webster recently killed a night neron, in this county. It is a bird rarely seen in these parts. It will be stuffed and put in play of heavy machinery. Among the additional features this year will be two Over the county says that everybody re-oiced at the rain-fall fast Monday morning and magnificent cascades, one representing a scene in the Arctic regions, and the other such an one as is often seen in our other such an one as is often seen in our other such an one as is often seen in our other such an one as is often seen in our other such an one as is often seen in our other such an one as is often seen in our other such as often seen in our other seen in our oth We already hear of numerous candidate mountain country - the cliffs overhung with lapping trees, in full foliage, and for the various offices to be filled at the August election, 1874. In due time their an-nouncements will appear in the HERALD. rocks, rising tier after tier, with moss and running vines, presenting a scene on The new assessment law provides that the which the eye can feast for hours Comptroller shall furnish the assessors with the necessary blanks. The assessors for this At the north end of the original build ing, the platform occupied by the band ounty will commence the assessment so soon the first Exposition has been converted into a most enchanting scene, and one which reflects the greatest credit upon the artist in charge. At first The peaches and apples are not entirely deroyed, but seriously injured in many parts of the county. The crop will be very small and the quality inferior. The smaller fruits, such glance, we feel as it approaching a beau-tiful valley, lined in front view by trees that age has made venerable to the sight. and whose beatifully arched boughs and thick foilage picture a retreat of the The infant child of Mr. J. R. Cathey, near nost inviting appearance. Then beyond this pictures que spot is the river
yond this pictures que spot is the river
sparkling with sunbeams, the bridge in
the distance, the fencing around meadows
the distance, the fencing around meadows
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the country road, and other ob-New Lasea, was severely burned last week. The child's mother was very sick at the time the accident occurred, and the nurse carried the child into the kitchen and tied it in a chair, and left the room on some business, and when she returned, the child was lying with its face in the open stove. The child is rapidly recov taste of the artist in his combinations of art and nature,

Culteoku, a little village, of several hund-red inhabitants, has a Methodist Sunday School of 171 pupils and teachers, while Co-On the West side of the old building is a beautiful moonlight scene, which for grandeur and effect is only equalled by the one already described. Immediatel opposite is a view of Niagara Falls taken from the American side, where the bridge crosses from Goat Island to the tower, and the barren Canadian hills in the distance, These and other views now being put up will be attractive to

guish the fire they had kindled. About dark the woods caught on fire and but for the exercions of Mr. Byus Hill and others, great damage would have been done. At it was, some \$500 worth of timber was destroyed. Comment is unnecessary.

all visitors.

An end to fair things that delight our eyes and tear. They are wholly carried on large angular wheels, cast at the Columbia founding the fine paintings that have been contributed. Not withstanding the spacious dimensions of the Art gallery, the managers are afraid. ings that have been contributed. Not-withstanding the spacious dimensions of the Art gallery, the managers are afraid that it will not be sufficient to accommodate the articles already entered. The pyrotechnic display this year will be inside of the enclosure, and adjoining the same. The cutting part of the coulters and shares are so constructed and arranged, that

from Marshall county. Although it was told

dead. Let the Memorial association call a tion upon them, they declared that the whole primary mosting at once, arrange a suitable primary mosting at once, arrange a suitable thing was done in a joke. We have no doubt thing was done in a joke. We have no doubt thing was done in a joke. We have no doubt that Wells thought it rather a rough-shod joke.

"How soon are we with her relations on Indian creek. She won golden opinious and several hearts during her visit. Albert — says he "is going to follow his."

Albert — Says he "is going to follow stitute to Miss Emma Clarry, of Bedford Sound V. Some twenty of Bedford

Lewis county for mineral purposes.

SPRING HILL ITEMS.

Proceedings of the Methodist Dis-The District Conference of the Methodist Church South, was held in this place last week, commencing Friday morning and closing Sunday night. Bishop H N McTyeire was elected to preside over the meeting and W H Wilkes made Secretary. The following answered to the roll call: Rev W Doss, P E; from Columbia station.—A W Smith, Pastor; J B Hamilton, Superintendent; W M Voorlies, L E; W J Dale, W A Lattz, Thos Williams, J W Witherspoon, A S Horsley, M Ruttle, Jas A Bailey, Nathan Vaugnt and L H Estes, Stewards. From Spring Hill—R G Irvine, Pastor; Martin T Cheairs, Stewards.

Rev. F, A. Thompson, gave notice the day of his closing services at the Presbyterian Church in this place, that Dr. Mitchell, of Pulaski, would hold a Sacramental Meeting at the Church, Saturday and Sunday, the 26th and 27th inst., but from some cause, the Reverend gentlemen failed to come, and the result was, a sad disappointment to the congregation. A large concourse assembled at the Church at 11 o'clock, on Sabbath, and Dr. McMahan, of the Methodist Church, consented to preach, rather than there should be a total disappointment. Capt. Gibson and Mr Henry P. Wade, have a been authorized to secure the services of the Presbyterian Church in this place, that Dr. Mitchell, of Pulaski, would hold a Sacramental Meeting at the Church, Saturday and Sunday, the 26th and 27th inst., but from some cause, the Reverend gentlemen failed to come, and the result was, a sad disappointment to the congregation. A large concourse assembled at the Church at 11 o'clock, on Sabbath, and Dr. McMahan, of the Methodist Church, consented to preach, rather than there should be a total disappointment. Capt. Gibson and Mr Henry P. Wade, have a been authorized to secure the services of a Pastor, for this Church, and in a week or two, there will doubtless be preaching regularly. Rev. F. A. Thompson, gave notice the day of there will doubtless be preaching regularly every Sabbath. May Mr. Thompson's mantle fall upon some one, who will prove as worthy,

The clatter of the hammers, in remodeling the boiler of McLemore & Rodgers, steam saw mill, has made day hideous in our town, for the last week. Messrs. Wm, and Allsa Lee, both of whom are ingenious mechanics, have been employed upon this job; fitting it up for been employed upon this job; fitting it up for been employed upon this job; fitting it up for been employed upon this job; fitting it up for been employed upon this job; fitting it up for this management. The children in this management is management. a heavy engagement in sawing upon the lands of Will Hugh Brown, Esq.

The late cold snap has greatly damaged the crop of Irish potatoes, and the carly corn is butten down, but will come out again. The irst crop, it is feared, will prove a total failure. The cut worms have proven more disastrous oung corn, that usual, owing to the great mount of cold weather. Wheat is looking well, and without some disaster, will make eavy yield. Cotton will be backward, as lat planting is the order of the day, and early planting would have done no good this season, "Roses bloom, and then they wither;

covering.

WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS.

COLORED DOINGS.

This neighborhood will finish planting cot

HICKMAN COUNTY ITEMS.

On the night of the 24th ult., there wa

nite a heavy frost in Hickman county, which

stroyed the beans and other tender veget

on. It has been unusually dry in Hickman.

and the lands acjacent to the river are becoming so bard that it is almost impossible to

reak them up, consequently farmers seem t

een spending a few day with us, and last

Monday week wended his way, with others

to the banks of Swan creek, properly armed with all the necessary tackle for landing the

inny tribe. On the following Wednesday

evening they returned, being forced to abandon the fish from the sudden and unex-

pected cold snap. They reported the first day

Last week Mr John Brown caught, on Tues-

day, a cat fish that weighed thirty four pounds, and on Wednesday he caught two others, one

weighing thirty-one pounds, the other fifty-four pounds, in all, one hundred and nineteen

For the HERALD.

Dare the Right-and Bo It.

BY REV. W. O. BAILEY.

inging down from the years grown hoars

Sounding a note from the years grown noar Sounding a note from the past, Filling a heart with a wild, tender glory, Traing to deeds of the old classic story, That shall forever last,—s a thought my heart has spoken, Day by day I renew it, And its yow shall ne'er be broken:

Days the Right—and po it.

Ringing out boldly from the lips of a we

man, stamping all truth in word, Pressing its image on the heart of a tru

hanging that heart to the heart of a ne

Dare the Right-and po it.

Daring for the right-and God, tre the words my soul has soon

To E.

Sauta Fe.

That beats the Rev. Mr. Irwin, of

e considerably discouraged.

Cheeks are bright, then fade and die; Shapes of light are wafted hither, Then like visions hurry by," We looked upon her lifeless form, pale and eautiful, even in death, in the parlor, where obes, he plighted her love to the man of he choice. The minister who officiated at th marriage ceremony, and who united these 4 teachers and 124 enrolled scholars. Take detection of the magazine, 120 lesson papers, of "Visitor's" and 40 "Little People." Pisgab almost heart-broken husband were there assembled around the pale corpse of the loved against his wife, for the sake of Amanda Williams, and on Sunday night last, they both combined against his wife, and handled her very roughly sembled around the pale corpse of the loved and Hampshire-Reported one school with 26 sembled around the pale corpse of the loved scholars, and teachers and take one copy of sleeper, while neighbors and friends mingled Let the Constable of the 17th District, look the tear of sympathy and sorrow with them, and all felt that

into the affair. "Human hopes, alas! like flowers, a Are cherished but to fade."
An infant abe is all that is left, to comfo e husband here, but as she who had shared with him, "the joys and sorrows" of a fleeting life, was prepared for the solemn change, he can feel that he has a bright jewel in Heaven. "As sets the morning star, that goes lot down behind the darkened West; nor

Not down behind the darkened West; nor hides,
Obscured, amid the tempest of the sky
But melts away into the light of heaven, So passed away, one week ago, "Bettie," the youthful bride, of Augustus Hopkins Esq., of Giles county, Tenn., and daughter of Mr. Ed. W. Buford, of this neighborhood. Mr. Thomas Morris, of Thompson's Station accidently got his thigh badly shot a few days ago. while loading his gun. Capt. M. C. Malloy, has been suffering with sore throat, Tuesday night last, he had great fliculty in breathing, and for awhile, was onsidered dangerouslly ill Mr. Marcus Crump and his beautiful bride, who, while on their bridal tour, were visiting their relatives here, started for their home i Brownsville, Tenn., Monday last.

A picnic will be given at Thompson's Station, on the 10th of May, by the Sunday School at that place. We of Spring Hill and vicinity, who have been honored with invitations, take this method to tender our thanks. As early as the 28th of April last, Mrs. Susan heairs, the estimable wife, of Maj. N. F. Chears, one of our wealthiest planters, gathered from her strawberry bed, a quantity of choice ripe strawberries. She is an excellent orticulturist, and has the entire management

B. C. Wells, E. J. Williams and Col. Cheairs, sent a fishing on Duck river, about a week ago, well prepared to bring back a fine mess; but "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft alang." They returned home without any one of the party getting so much as a "nibble" at their books, from the finy tribe.

Another party composed of Rush Thompson, B. C. Weils, E. Williams and Col. Cheairs, started Tuesday morning last, for Duck river. They expect to be gone for sev-

The Spring Hill Minstrel Club, have advertised that they will give an entertainment at the Thespian Hall, Friday evening, May, 2nd, They have been having frequent rehersal and we may expect the occasion to be highl entertaining. "Photographing," "The Girl of the Period," "Sam's Funniments" and "Bank Robery, are some of their plays. A few evenings since, as one of young me chants sat in his front door, deeply absorbed as he says, in reading of the war against the Modoc Indians, his attention was arrested by the sound of horses hoofs, at a distance-look ing down the pike, he saw two young ladies of orse back, riding toward him at full speed. supposing the horses to be running away, and ver ready to offer his assistance at any per he ran out bare headed and with out stretched arms, endeavored to check them in their flight. He was much surprised at one of the riders, as they passed by him, politely thanked should be excused for his mistake, when it is

ASHWOOD ITEMS

The trout have all left Buffalo river, but ol. John B. Floyd is still there.

The woods of Lewis and Lawrence, have been burnt from Mt, Pleasant to Henryville, and beyond, from Sam Arnell's tanyard to Bard's ford, and from Beard's ford, to the

Col. A. M. Looney, and Col. Jno. V. Wright,

administrators, from now on, hereafter, eceforth, and forever more,

Ashwood is lovely, as well as lively, it will

shares are so constructed and arranged, that they make room for the rest of the plow, and

passed through our village on last Saturday, with fishing poles, looking wayworn and merry.

Are the words my soul has specien, Hate all cvii—, eschew ii— over shall its vow be broken: Dure the Right—and po it. ressing on bravely in life's bright morning and daring horsemanship.
Col. R. W. McLemore, has a Jennett colt Dashing all dangers away, scorning with hatred all sycophant fawnning,
Seeking for truth thy heart's own adorning,
Loathe all evil, 0 man, and say,
"Promise of good my heart has spoken,
Day by day, I renew it,
Never shall its vow be broken:
Dare the Right—and po it." Around Spring Hill, there will be planted

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GUEST HOUSE. Mrs. F. D. Moore, Portland, Me.: John C. Prewett, Decatur, Ala.; O. Townsend, Milton, Ky.; Thomas Waters, Carthage, Tenn.; Isaac Yonkley, Glies co.; D. C. Estes, Hickman co.; E. DeKay, Goshen, N. Y.; Leroy Pennington, Charles Milligan, Miss Ann Baird, Lawrence co.; Prof. W. H. Hill, Chas. Womack, F. G. Andrews, Patt McCormack, Nashville. and cotton Corn was up and doing finely, but the recent frost has killed it, but the old farmers say that is the good of it, that corn that has been frost-bit makes better corn, stands

A. W. Southall, Frank Goodloe, C. C. Ready, J. M. Hamilton, A. W. Southworth, L. Patterson, E. M. Head, Geo. W. White, R. A. Campbell, A. Kandis, J. R. Finch, J. W. Brent, J. D. Anderson, wife and servant, W. P. Rutland, S. S. Higgins, J. O. Griffith and children, T. P. Stevens, G. P. Rose, M. B. Toney, E. A. Falconnel, E. Hose, W. D. Caldwelle, G. M. Jackson, Nashville; T. K. McCann, J. M. McNamara, Thos. Tolley, A. L. Harris, B. Speed, W. F. Norman, G. B. Thurman, Louisville, Ky.; Prof. W. R. Webb & Wife, Culleoka, — Cowden & Wife, Culleoka; F. J. Websjer & wife, Cross Bridges, Tenn.; M. Cheathan, P. W. Crofferd, H. H. Early, Memphis; John T. Whaling, Va.; G. W. Reynolds, Holf's Corner; John S. Park, Franklin, Tenn.; T. B. Clemmons, Covington, Ky., M. V. Crump & Wife, Bronsville, Tenn.; Capt. McKann, Miss J. W. Whitmore, Ohio; B. K. Weiber, Boston; Mass.; Miss. E. T. Jennings, Huntsville, Ala.; J. G. Kirkman, Chattanooga, Tenn., H. Apple, N. Y.; D. A. Wilkins, Clarksville, Tenn.; G. H. Basket, John Jones, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Sam'l J. Keeth, New Orleans. Shady, says that if God will forgive him, chastaken his last fishing, and is now ready turn over his tackle to his heirs executors

MARRIAGES.

On the 20the day of April, at the residence of Daniel Coleman, Esq., in this county, by J. A. Sanders, Esq., Mr. B. C. Clark to Miss Grava A. Hissos and Mr. W. C. B. Butter—200, to Zie, Scarce and in demand at quotations. be a famous city yet, as manufactories are springing up, and the buisy sound of the saw and hammer, is heard from early morn, to J. A. Sanders, Esq., Mr. B. C. CLARS G. GENAVA A. HISSON, and Mr. WM. CABROL HISSON to Miss Louisa J. Hisson, all under the Blacking—75c. @1 00 F doz. Cotton—6 to 15 c. Weak and lower. Messrs. Hardy and Ostrander, both Cana-lians, are busy manufacturing plows and har-ows, they are the kind of mea to build up a Long may they wave, and new

Messrs. Hardy & Ostrander, have completed their Double Furrow, Truck Wheel Plow, and it is a complete success, at the first trial a few If to have been a brave Confederate soldier, it is a complete success, at the first trial a few days ago, a good many gentlemen being present, it was pronounced superior to any plow that has ever yet been exhibited in this section of country at any time. Messrs, Hardy & Ostrander, challenge the county or State to a trial. They are willing to put up \$100, provided the opposing party will do the same, upon the merits of their plow, and are willing to meet any where in a reasonable distance from this point, for trial in the State. These plows will soon become deservedly popular, owing to

J. M. Pogue and Mary F. Curry. G. M. D. Atexander and Mary E. May P. R. Piukston and N. E. Hayes.

DEATHS.

Bounds very much more like a sensational cannard than a real fact. Two men took a man named Wells and having procured two mules shoes, nailed them to his feet, driving the nails into his flesh, just as though be had been a mule, we think the fellow must have been an ass, or clise he had not submitted to the outrage—and made him walk a couple of miles.

The funniest part of the whole tale is, that when Wells was about to visit swift retributions.

Deaths.

Columbia will be certain to send her daily delegations in large numbers.

Lewis county items.

Deaths.

At the residence of Wm. rl. Holman, in this work flee plow, and how part of it touches the soil or mould-board, by this arrangement, the power required to work flee plow, is reduced fully a third, it can be drawn on heavy seil with ease, by three horses worked abreast, and on light soil by two horses. The plow is self-acting, and does not require to be field, as it has no handles, and is as easily managed as a harrow, by one man.

Palestine bas a flourishing sunday school. David Lindsay is superintendent. He and his wife and, seven children are all red headed.

John Sharp has bought C. B. Plummer's

visit of several weeks among her rela-Baptist Protracted Meeting. ives in our midst, greatly to the regret of the young gentlemen.

Mr. J. K. Howlets has purchased a beautiful lot, and is now having deliver-

We understand that the Baptist pro-tracted meeting, to be held with the Baptist church in this city, will com-mence on the third Sabbath in this month. Rev. W. O. Bailey, the pastor will be assisted by Rev. G. W. Griffin ed, on the same, lumber to erect a neat Mr. W. Amis, a pleasant and genial young man of our community, has gone to Columbia and gone into business, in the house of Mr. A. J. Walker, and will doubtless carry with him a large share of trade from his acquainting his first pastoral charge, as he had just finished his Collegiate course in Virginia, the year before. He then be Our oldest citizens do not remember same pastor successively of the churches when there was so long a cold, and at in Knoxville, Lebanon and Gallatin the same time dry, spell of weather as at present, so early in the spring. Our water courses are almost as low as in Union University at Murfreesboro, recognizing his ability as a preacher and his acumen as Biblical scholar and the summer time.

A Sunday school was organized last Divinitatis Doctor at its last annual critic, conferred upon him the decree of Sunday at the Friendship (Baptist) commencement. Dr. Griffin has many warm friends in this place, and it is church, with R. N. Straughn as super-intendent. This is a good selection and the prospect for a successful school is ouraging the Baptist church. We

would urge our citizens and the public generally to attend. MT. PLEASANT ITEMS.

school are well trained in Sunday school OUR PUBLIC CEMETERY. singing. Rev. Mr. Eyans, pastor of the Baptis It is a sad commentary upon the religious local and public spirit of this community, to church, has been quite unwell with chills, for several days, but is now relook at our public burying ground. The tombs are broken and tumbled about, fences broken down, and great excavations, or holes in the graves that looks like we were in a land of "hyenas," rather than a civilized country. A place that ought to be held sacred, is used as a That long looked for ram, gave us a few o public pasture for cattle, sheep and hogs. We might ask why is this, in this beautiful and opulent country. It is because the dollar, the everlasting dollar, is more sought after, and s refreshing drops commencing early Monay morning, though its continuation was not, Capt Southall, of the Bend, lost a valuable brood-mare by falling down a bluff near his residence Sunday night last.
Old Jack Frost distinguished for his biting thought of than our dear departed relatives and friends. There is hardly a man, woman or child in this neighborhood, that would not walk over this mutilated spot, who would not es, made vegetation wake up Friday bring from the cells of memory the form, the look, the words, the life of some dear de parted friend or relative, whose bones lie buried there. The mutilated graves, it is true, It is very surprising that in an old a count as Maury, that such lawlessness should be carried on, as is the case frequently in the 17th hold the dust, but their lives are with us still. The pious words, the fervent prayers, their devotional songs, their last sickness, with suffering and patience, their closing hour with wife, for the sake of Amanda Williams, and ontest and triumph, all are ours to dwell Holy lights these are, that burn beauapon. Holy lights these are, that burn beau-titully bright in the sepulchre of the past-penciling with the beams, all to remind us of the dead. And yet this holy and the conse-crated ground, is roamed over, and rooted up by Burt and Celey Biddox, had a child to die Corn is gently peeping from its hiding place, and looking quite well, considering the ool weather. Our gardens are not much past (a achelor) had his table furnished with quite a

the loathsome "hog." But such is the spirit of this "God's country." There is nothing that speaks so well for a country, as to see a nice and well adorned cemetery, filled with singing variety of vegetables, on Sunday last, they always "take time by the forelock" but not birds and blooming flowers, arrayed in its robe of sunshine, and glittering in the dew-drops which every feature is delineated in perfect of morning. With a little exertion, and a few keeping with nature. He has kept up with all dollars, this sacred spot could be made beautiful; but no! this community is too much en- antees satisfaction. His studio is a perfect gaged in other things, that are much more im-Everbody is rushing into Razor's tailor portant than fitting up the resting place of those that have passed to the silent City of the Dead. We think that if a man has a few llars," and puts them in a chest, under a know that he does his work so cheap. "dollars," and puts them in a cut to foster up lock and key, he is pretty certain to foster up h.s heart in the same tifl. This is stated in no enjoit to this town and vicinity. We bad spirit to this town and vicinity. We bad spirit to the town and vicinity. We ought to be proud of; but we do think it is a made Clothing from the one price cash store grace to our people, to neglect our BEAD in of is way. Let not those gone down into eternal silence with the noble dust, the animated be rgotten, no i no! Capt. Barns, of the well known firm of Barns & Co., College street, Nashville, has

bese shall resist the empire of decay, When time is o'er and world's has passed Of all Colors at from 25 cents to 1.25, at away, Cold in the dust, the perished heart may lie, But that which warned it once can nev Our bilarious and humorous friend, J. W Mayes, Esq., of Tall Poplar, was in town a lew days ago, and entertained his many friends T. J. Helm. with his extraordinary conversational powers, only twelve trout, having commenced late in the day. The second day they caught twenty-seven, and on the third day, it being quite cald they only caught about twenty. Major water. John promised to visit Buffalo soon,

bold ripe strawberries. She is an excellent orticulturist, and has the entire management of this department, and always has the earliest of the properties of the party on the last day, and reported he caught, near the mouth of Blue Buck creek, a black perch, or and novel art. "Bully for John."

Mr. J. Gordon, W. L. W. Gordon, "Mr. J. W. and b st vegetables.

Maj. Cheairs, has a large fish-pond in the grove south of his residence, which he is having stocked with fine trout, and we learn that our excellent Representative in Congress, Gen.

W. C. Whitthorne has presented him with a size of the fish he caught in Swan.

Iast day, and reported he caught, near the mouth of Blue Buck creek, a black perch, or goggle eye, that weighed two and a half pounds. The Major has done the most of his fine horses, last week, is rapidly recovering; and his good looks, as bethought, wastotally spoiled. We are glad to say, we start their residences in any fine tour and normal and novel art. "Bully for John."

Mr. J M. Gardner, who was unfortunately thrown from his buggy, by the running away of one of his fine horses, last week, is rapidly recovering; and his good looks, as bethought, wastotally spoiled. We are glad to say, we have the residences in any second fish. keellent Representative in Congress, Cen.

Whitthorne has presented him with a size of the fish he caught in Swan.

The fishing in our streams becomes poorer ta fishing on Duck river, about a week ta fishing on Duck river, about a week to bring back a fine mess;

The fishing in our streams becomes poorer think they are improved, very much, to the delight of the "widow's" and his many special triends. His brother-in-law, Capt. McCann formation of sand bars from the bills and formation of sand bars from the bills and formation of Steubenville, Ohio, are of the first railroad formation of sand bars from the bills and formation of Steubenville, Ohio, are of the first railroad formation because the first railroad formation of sand bars from the bills and formation of Steubenville, Ohio, are of the first railroad formation because the first railroad formation of sand bars from the bills and formation of s small streams, and in a few more years we of Steubenville, Ohio, one of the first railroad fear the pleasure of trout fishing will be denied men in his State, was telegraphed for, and arrived here on Friday last, whose presence was like a balm to the wounded man. ed into Chignons, curls, oraids etc. Sho would be glad to see all the ladies of Columbia Capt. Joseph H, Fussell, our industrious and and Maury county at her residence, of efficient Attorney General, passed through our town, last Thursday on his way to attend the Embargo Streets, April 2:-im. Criminal Court at Lawrenceburg, Judge John V. Wright and Col. A. M.

Looney, wended their way homeward from Lawrence, where they had been on legal b isiness and angling. Did not catch any game fish.

Can be cought at Shegog & Son's from 16 cents to \$5.00. Come and see them. but caught a very bad cold.

Your good looking, bean-ideal of a gentlaman, Capt. Archie A. Lipscomb, alias "British Lion," visited our town, Friday last, where he has as many friends and admirers, as any one in all the country; in the interest of his mercan tile house, ostensible, but really, looking after other business in the future. We believe and hope he will succeed, as he was steering (Clear) of all snage. Esq. Chas. Clear, was in company with him. Maj. W. J. Sykes, addressed a range crowd

truthful and convincing speech on the important question of the Duck River Narrow Gauge Rail Road. Col. D. F. Wade, who was called for responded, endorsing the words of Maj. Eykes, and and he was emphatically and unequivocally for taking the people to build the Rail Road, in his hand and elequent style.

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A. Rosenth Money We Want And must have it. tax by an overwhelming majority.

The Rev. Dr. McFerrin, of Naghville preachchapter of Paul's Epistles to Calatians to which was able, logical, practical and eloquent. That portion of his sermon which alinded to the country, grandeur and perfection of this world, could not be surpassed, in truth and cloquence by neither ancient and modern ora-

tors. After divine service the Doctor address-ed the congregation on the importance of giving a "mite for missionary puriod takings, never having falled in religious undertakings, never having falled in religious undertakings. giving a "mite" for missionary purposes. succeeded admirably; obtaining, to use his own language, "a full Methodist measure" \$185,00

For the Herald. An Enigma.

im composed of twelve letters; 2, 4, 5, 10, 4, 6, 9 is a common article My 11, 5, 10, 4, 8 is a common female name. My 10, 3, 9, 6, 1, 6 is the name of a Columbia My 12, 1, 5, 8, 6 is the name of an esteemed fady, who died recently in Columbia. My 8, 1, 4, 7 is the name one of the ancient My 3, 1, 2, 9,4 is one of the books of the Old 3, 9, 8, 9, 11, 12 is the name of a foreman in the N. & D. R. R. 9, 6, 6, 2 are in demand during Lent.
3, 1, 11, 9 is an article of Tadies' apparel.
2, 3, 1, 9, 10 is worn by Tadies, gentlemen, of children. My 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 2 is the name of a prominent

3, 1,5, II, 9 is the name of two members

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May 2.

LIBRARY BOOKS .- I request all persons New Japanese Linens, 20c per yard having books borrowed from my Library to return them IMMEDIATELY-I am Now having my oks packed for moving. WANTED .- I want all persons having any claims against me for anything New Piques at 22 cents. whatsoever, to present their bills to me at Mr. Engle's Book Store on Monday next, May 5th between 10 and 12 a, m.; and all persons ow ing me for anything whalsoever are requested

to meet me at the same time, and make promp payment. To Suit OLD and YOUNG, at Prices Columbia, Tenn., May 2. Sheegog & Son, in their advertisements roposes to give great bargains for Cash, which Also, the cheapest lot of they say they must have. Call and see then Boots and Shoes.

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BROWN & CO. s still getting up most beautiful portraits, it are forcibly impressed with his skill in taking perfect pictures, and are also surprised to April 25.-tf.

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At Sheegog & Son's Cheap Store who will sell ed in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday morning last from 4th and 9th verse, Ist will suit every one. Hats!! Old men, young men, young men, boys and and children, we will introduce to-day for

our wear. All of the newest styles of the season at low prices for cash, A Tremendous Stock f Clothing, well selected, and of the bes

quality, at prices defying competition, at A. ROSENTHAL & BRO'S.

SAVE COST. All persons owning and running Backs, Carriages, Bretts. Omnibusses, Waggons Drays. Carts or Express wagons, in this city are hereby notified to call at my office and Ms 3, 4, 12 is a product of the farm,
Ms 3, 4, 12 is a product of the farm,
My 7, 4, 12, 9, 11 is the name of a deceased take out license, and have their Vehicles nubered. JAMES L. GUEST. Recorder of city of Columbia May 1st, '73,

CHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the Hon. Chancery Court at Columbia. Tenn., in favor of D. B. Cooper. Clerk and Master, vs. T. M.Kittrell and Goo. W. Kinger. W. Vance Thompson and T. A. Thompson, security, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder, at the Ceurt House door in the town of Columbia, on the 12th day of May, 1873, all the right, title, interest and claim, legal or equitable, that deft. T. M. Kittrell has in and to the following described tracts or paraels at and, situated in the State of Tenn essee, Maury County, civil districts Nos. 13 and 15, and bounded as follows, to wit:

The first tract, 4 70-160 acres, and bound as follows: Beginning at a set rock, the northwest cernor of a 44% acres tract, known as the Arnold tract, running thence south 153°, east 14 poils to a stake, thence south 754°, west 53 poils to a stake in a lane, thence north 31°, east 25 poils to a set rock, thence bouth 88%. salt 29 polls to a set rock, thence north 312, ast 29 polls to a set rock, thence north 7572, ast to a set rock, the place of beginning, containing 470-160.

The second tract bounded as follows: the

The second tract bounded as follows: Regaining on the north boundary of Samuel Lile's tract at a set stone. 30 lines west of an elm tree marked as a side line on the south side, running thence with the north boundary east \$24_*, east 61½ polls, to the north-east carner of said tract, in Mager's line, thence with same south 1½, west 128 polls to his corner, thence with his line cast; south \$8½, 24 polls to the Owen Griffin line; thence with same south ½, west 52 polls to corner of the Nixon tract, thence with the Nixon line west; north 88½, west \$3½ polls to line carner of M. W. Lile's tract, thence with kin line and William Lile's line north 11½, east 175 polls to the betruct. thence with the Nixon line weat, north to be compared to the course of M. W. Line's tract, thence with fill into and William Line's polls to be designed peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do per 100 from story. Spenches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do per 100 from story. Spenches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do per 100 from story. Spenches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do per 100 from story. Spenches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peaches 30c; peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 125c; do peeted peaches to be, duff Eggs—10x0 1

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river Perkins, in a tract of 400 acres of landfor acrly owned by Coustantine Perkins, now
deceased, situated about 3 miles from the town
of Columbia on the Hampshire turnpike, and
adjoining the lands of L. D. Myers, David MeFall, et als, on which Edward Sheegog now
resides, and in which Mrs. Sheegog, formerly
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Said lands are fertile, a cll-improved, and very valuable, and the title to the same has been
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game day at the same pin c, the uncivided ingame day at the same place, the undivided in-terest of the said P. G. Stiver Perkins, in about 288 acres in the county of Sunner, State of Tennessee, situated about 14 missa from the town of Gallatin, in the 18th civil district, and adjoining the lands of Samuel Hester, Wm. Wilkerson et als. Wilkerson et als,
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